

THE AMADOR LEDGER.

Established November 1, 1855

JACKSON, AMADOR COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1900.

Ten Cents Per Copy.

DIED IN THE INSANE ASYLUM

Calaveras County Bank Directors Elected.

A LITTLE BOY KICKED IN THE FACE BY A MULE

A Fire at Placerville—Various Committees Appointed by the City Council.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Prospect, San Andreas, May 12, 1900.

Mrs. Barbara Castelle, the Austrian woman who went suddenly insane the last of April and who was committed to the asylum last week, died in that institution Tuesday. The body was brought to Angels and was buried in the Altaville cemetery Thursday. She leaves a husband and four small children and was but 28 years of age.

Record, Angels Camp, May 12, 1900.

A meeting of the people interested in the Calaveras County Bank was held last Saturday afternoon at which the following officers were chosen: President, John Raggio, Vice President, W. Rose, cashier, D. Muccio. Directors—John Raggio, Warren Rose, Geo. C. Tryon, D. D. Demarest, M. H. Manul, Frank J. Solinsky, Henry Brunner. The bank is now open for business, being under the management of R. W. Martinoff.

Citizen, San Andreas, May 12, 1900.

Westfall, who was sent to San Quentin prison from this county some months ago for attempting to rob the Milton stage, died in that place last week.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

New Era, Carters, May 11, 1900.

On Wednesday Sheriff Price was at Cherokee summoning witnesses to be on hand at the trial of Filippo Lauchusa, the young Sicilian who a few months ago made a murderous assault upon aged Joe Bert, slaying his victim's throat with a razor and inflicting wounds that almost terminated fatally. From what can be learned regarding the case there is no doubt of Lauchusa's speedy conviction. His trial will begin in the Superior Court next Tuesday.

Democratic Banner, Sonoma, May 12, 1900.

The Sierra railway is preparing to use oil for fuel for the engines. Large tanks have been distributed along the railroad. Last week some inquisitive ones turned the faucet of the tank at Jamestown and nearly 3,000 gallons of oil saturated the ground.

Monday last Eddie Henderson was kicked on the right cheek by a mule. He was passing a team, on the road near Jacksonville, and just as the heels of the mule he pulled out his watch to discover the time of day. That's where he made the mistake. The animal of no posterity winked an eye and let fly his hoofs. Ed had no bones broken but he is minus a few teeth.

Independent, Sonoma, May 12, 1900.

The Main River Water Company has been incorporated with the following Directors: Proctor Scott, Jas. McCormick, Thos. Bishop, A. Halsey, L. B. Doe, F. A. Hyde and C. S. Benedict. The enterprise is for the purpose of taking water from the main fork of the Stanislaus and turning it into the south fork. The water will be carried through the tunnel which was dug by a water company many years ago who undertook the task. The company has all the water rights and privileges secured, and after the meeting of the directors, which will take place shortly, preliminary work will be gone through with, after which the route will be surveyed and active operations commenced.

The ditch will carry three thousand inches of water and the new enterprise will prove a boon to the miners who have been compelled to cease operations on account of the scarcity of water.

Mrs. Lottie Costa received a telegram at noon Thursday announcing that her husband was in a serious condition, and left for his bedside Friday morning. Mr. Costa, as a last resort, is under the X ray treatment in San Francisco.

Mother Love Magnet, Jamestown, May 9, 1900.

Monday afternoon David Moore, by occupation a "chipper," who last worked in the Angels Iron Works, was found dead on the porch in the rear of the Gem saloon. Justice Cutting held an inquest, the jury finding that he came to his death from exposure. Moore came to Jamestown from Altaville ten days ago and went on a protracted spree. He is said to have been a resident of Virginia City, Nev., for many years and to have held responsible positions there. No information as to his nationality is obtainable at present, although he stated to an acquaintance since coming here that he was 56 years old.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Republican, Placerville, May 10, 1900.

J. S. LaRue has filed a petition in the Superior Court as guardian of the person and estate of Prentiss R. LaRue to compromise the claims for damages which the latter holds against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company on account of the accident which caused the death of the little fellow's mother.

The Arday building on the east side of Coloma street near the edge of the

city was burned last Tuesday. The house was out of repair and was vacant. Tramps had been sleeping in it and it is supposed that they left fire which ignited it. It was the property of an estate. The loss is nominal.

Democrat, Placerville, May 12, 1900.

Last Monday night pursuant to adjournment, there was a meeting of the City Council, the Mayor presiding, in the large room of the building belonging to Thomas Moyle, who has kindly tendered them the use of it free of rent until they can make other arrangements. The officer was thankfully received by officers who have to extemporize pretty much everything, including the seal and stationery, requisite to the discharge of the duties imposed upon them.

Having prescribed for themselves a standing order of business, they proceeded to fix the salaries of Marshal and Clerk. The Marshal is to receive \$75 and the Clerk \$50 per month for their services. No action has so far been taken in regard to the compensation of the City Attorney who has a very exacting and thankless position.

The following regular committees were appointed, viz:

On Finance—Aldermen Sumner, Fox and Barney.

On Streets and Public Places—Aldermen Lucas, Blair and McBeth.

On Nuisances—Aldermen Blair, Lucas and Crocker.

On Printing—Aldermen DeBernardi, Ingham and Sumner.

On Fire and Water—Fox, Stricker and DeBernardi.

A committee was appointed to procure a desk for the Clerk and another was appointed to examine the license ordinances of the city as recorded in its book of ordinances and to suggest such action as they might deem advisable thereon.

Tell Your Sister

A beautiful complexion is an impossibility without good blood, the sort that only exists in connection with good digestion, a healthy liver and bowels. Karl's Clover Root Tea acts directly on the bowels, liver and kidneys, keeping them in perfect health. Price 35c and 50c. For sale by A. Goldner, Druggist.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

Southern Pacific Makes a Creditable Financial Showing.

The latest statement of the earnings of the Southern Pacific Company is for the month of March last and for the first nine months of the present fiscal year, July 1, 1899, to March 31, 1900, inclusive. The company's receipts continue to be remarkably large. In March the gross earnings were \$5,234,841, an increase of \$506,966 over the same month of the year before. Operating expenses were \$3,678,899, an increase of \$578,577. Earnings in excess of operating expenses were \$1,555,942, or a decrease of \$71,611 over March, 1899. For the first nine months of the present fiscal year the gross earnings aggregated the large amount of \$48,047,234. This is a monthly average in excess of \$7,300,000. These gross receipts represent an increase over the same period of last year of \$6,592,956. Operating expenses amounted to \$30,925,509, or an increase of \$4,054,790. Earnings in excess of operating expenses were \$17,121,645. The latter represents, in spite of the big jump in expenditures, an increase of \$2,538,166 over the same period of last year. This prosperous condition of the company is due to the development of local, coast and overland traffic, also to very favorable traffic conditions in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. Trans-Pacific business also shows a remarkable increase in volume.

On Every Bottle

Of Shiloh's Consumption cure is this guarantee: "All we ask of you is to use two-thirds of the contents of this bottle faithfully, then if you can say you are not benefited, return the bottle to your druggist and he will refund the price paid." Price paid 25c, 50c and \$1. For sale by A. Goldner, Druggist.

Didn't Bother With His Influence.

"Mr. Beecher one day," says Major Pond, "attended a match game of billiards, and several newspapers criticized him for so doing. A few days later, while he was sitting on the edge of the platform in his lecture room, a young church officer said to him: 'I don't believe there is any harm in billiards, but don't you think you injured your influence by attending the game?' Mr. Beecher tucked one of his legs under the other, and nursing one knee said slowly: 'I've noticed all my life that ministers who are always taking care of their influence never have much influence to take care of. Very early in my ministry I made up my mind to take care of my work and let the Lord take care of my influence. Those ministers who keep looking behind them to see what has become of their influence remind me of nothing so much as an old cat chasing its own tail.'"

How Is Your Wife?

Has she lost her beauty? If so constipation, indigestion, sick headache, are the principal causes. Karl's Clover Root Tea has cured these ills for half a century. Price 25c and 50c. Money refunded if results are not satisfactory. For sale by A. Goldner, Druggist.

Ancient Copper Mines.

The Rio Tinto copper mines, Spain, were worked by the Romans nearly 2000 years ago. The present workings are in an enormous bed of pyrites, carrying about 3 per cent copper. There are uncovered reserves of (estimated) 15,000,000 tons ore.

The Useful Toad.

In France toads are sold to gardeners by the dozen. They are in great demand because of their usefulness as destroyers of injurious insects.

IRRIGATION IS INVESTIGATED

Water Necessary for Crop Production.

TESTS AT THE WYOMING EXPERIMENT STATION

Storage Reservoirs Are Needed—Secretary of Agriculture Sends Out Bulletins.

The Department of Agriculture has in press an interesting bulletin prepared by Prof. B. C. Buffum, showing the results of his irrigation experiments for the past nine years at the Laramie, Wyoming Experiment station.

Professor Buffum states that the time has now arrived when many irrigated districts have so far developed that scarcity of water is keenly felt, and the good of the community demands that there shall be no unnecessary waste of the limited supply. The knowledge lacking in irrigation, and which must in some way be obtained before our water supply will be either wisely or correctly used, is how much water is required to secure the best results, and when and by what means it can be most economically and efficiently applied.

Some of the experiments have been made with a view to determining the effect of the use of a greater or less quantity of water upon the crop return of a given area. Professor Buffum presents tables showing the crop returns from various plants on which different quantities of water were used, but they are not conclusive and more experiments are needed. In general, however, the tables show larger yields where the larger quantities of water were used, but the increased yields are not in proportion to the increased quantities of water used. The varying conditions affecting the quantity of water needed by crops are fully discussed in the bulletin. Most plants cultivated in the arid West were introduced from more humid regions, and not economical in their water requirements. Selections of drought-resisting varieties may make possible a great extension of the present irrigated area. Methods, too, of cultivation and irrigation have much to do with the quantity of water used. Flooding as a rule requires more water than irrigating in furrows, and it has been observed that grass and grain, which are usually irrigated by flooding, produce more thrifty growth on ditch banks and higher ridges and knolls where the roots are supplied from beneath rather than from the surface. This fact has led in some localities to the adoption of the rill system with such crops as cover all the land.

The Laramie river is a type of many of the western rivers whose waters are used for irrigation. Professor Buffum's tables and diagrams show that the river furnishes the greatest supply of water in May and the early part of June, and that all crops except native hay require the most water later in the season—the latter half of June and the first half of July. This means that irrigated farming along the Laramie river must be limited to native hay and the small area of other crops which can be irrigated with the summer flow of the river, unless the spring floods are stored for the use of those crops requiring later water. In Wyoming this is not so great a hardship as a like condition would be in some other States. The fact that the greater part of the land in that State is beyond the reach of water makes stock raising the leading industry of the State, and the great need of that industry is winter feed for the stock which runs on the open range during the summer months. But native hay is a light crop, even when irrigated and storage reservoirs would make it possible to cultivate an increase of area of other forage crops which yield much more heavily than native hay.

Professor Buffum emphasizes the fact which is brought out by almost every recent writer on irrigation, that the present system of giving irrigators title to the use of a continuous flow of a stream of a given size is not necessary and is moreover wasteful. He shows that some systems of rotation by which the owner of seventy acres can have the use of a larger head than one second-foot for short periods during the season will more nearly correspond in a great saving of water.

The bulletin can be obtained by applying to the Secretary of Agriculture, Geo. E. Mitchell.

The preservation of many of the farms on the lowlands is really dependent upon the forestization of the mountains and the irrigation of the arid regions. As it is now the water from the melting snow and ice of Colorado Rockies, instead of being stored where it is needed, sweeps down through the arid region in rocky channels, washes away farms in Kansas and Nebraska, and breaks through levees in Mississippi and Louisiana, causing uncalculable damage to government and private property and loss of human life.

She Was Ready.

He (describing his journeying)—Then leaving Gibraltar, I made my way to Australia, and from there I went to the diamond mines in South Africa, where I made my fortune. Then—do you follow me, Miss Crymble?

She (with a vivid blush)—To the world's end, Mr. Rockworthy.—Chicago Tribune.

Prince of Wales as a Jockey.

The Prince of Wales once rode and won a horse race. This event took place in Ireland, nearly forty years ago. The horse's name was Rupee, and the distance run a mile and a half. To the spectators the jockey was known as "Capt. Melville." His colors on this occasion were all white. Rupee was the Prince's own horse. He determined to ride him himself, and, if possible, to win. This he did, though there were several experienced jockeys riding against him.

M. E. Church Services.

Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; Epworth League, 4:45 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday, 7:30 p. m. F. A. Morrow, pastor.

CANYON ITEMS.

Disagreeable Weather Was Quite A Drawback to the Ball.

CANYON, May 8, 1900:

The weather is at last settled. The gardens look very much refreshed. The ball given on the 4th inst., was a success, but owing to the heavy storms that night, the audience was not quite as large as was expected.

Miss Rachel C. Berry, who has been visiting Miss Della Harrell, returned to Sacramento by this morning's train, from which place she will go to South San Francisco, and later join her brother Armine Berry at San Jose where he is attending the University of the Pacific, from which place they will return to their home together, at Gazelle, Siskiyou county.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Galleher left for other parts to-day. They expect to go to Idaho. All the furnishings of their house were raffled and the lucky winner was Henry Nelson.

Fritz Brindupkey is on the sick list. Miss Helen Hitchcock is over from Latrobe.

Mrs. Green, mother of W. A. Green, is visiting the latter.

Mrs. Sawyer is home from Sacramento where she has been attending the Street Fair. Miss Stella Cress has been staying at Mrs. Sawyer's since her departure.

Mrs. Brindupkey's two grand-children, children of Mrs. Harrington of Sacramento, are visitors of the former.

Is a Good Thing.

Muddy complexions, nauseating breath come from chronic constipation. Karl's Clover Root Tea is an absolute cure and has been sold for fifty years on an absolute guarantee. Price 35c and 50c. For sale by A. Goldner, Druggist.

Intensive Culture of Tomatoes.

Drive a 7-foot stake where the plant is to grow. Then plant the seed or set the young plant. The latter may ripen first, but the seed plant will outstrip it in growth. Let nothing but leaves grow below the first setting of tomatoes. After you have one good setting you may let the plant fork. This gives two mainstems. Let no more shoots grow until at least two settings of tomatoes are formed on each branch. Then let the vine fork again. Keep all shoots below all these trimmed off, going over them carefully once or twice a week. After September 1, or later in the South, cut off unsparringly all shoots or tops of main branches. You will find good main tomatoes at the top of the 6 feet of stake you have above the ground.

As many as thirty-two good-sized tomatoes have been counted on one stalk after the bottom branch had ripened and was gone. Remember that at the base of each leaf comes out a branch. This stem is the one to keep trimmed off. The blossom is on the main stem. This leaf sprout will, sometimes come out again, and must again be trimmed off. Only by severe trimming are the best results obtained. Should an early frost threaten, the plant thus staked can be protected until mature with blankets. If not staked it would probably cover 10 square feet of space on the ground and be lost. The flavor of the tomato is far superior to those grown on the ground.—V. C. Turner, in Orange Judd Farmer.

Do You Know

Consumption is preventable? Science has proven that, and also that neglect is suicidal. The worst cold or cough can be cured with Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure. Sold on positive guarantee for fifty years. For sale by A. Goldner, Druggist.

Her Revenge.

A Germantown girl who usually gets things mixed was the victim of a hoax one evening last week. "Here's a puzzle for you to work out," said a friend of hers, handing over a slip of paper, on which appeared the following, which she said might be translated into a complete sentence:

B. B. B. B. B. B.

DEWEY

624918
348632
973,550

LIMBURGER CHEESE.

The Germantown girl puzzled over it for some time, and finally gave it up. "Why, it's easy," said her friend. "It reads: 'Sigbee sent Dewey some Limburger cheese.' 'Yes,' said the victim, as she scanned the lines again, 'but where's the sent?'" "In the Limburger cheese," was the reply. Then everybody laughed, and the girl who had been caught determined to have her revenge. The next evening at the dinner table she worked it out on her brother. "I give it up," he said. "What's the answer?" "Oh, it's easy," said the girl. "It reads: 'Sigbee gave Dewey some Limburger cheese.' 'Where's the gave?'" asked the brother. "In the Limburger cheese," she shrieked. And she wondered why nobody saw the joke.

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DOINGS AT THE UNIVERSITY

Class Day Exercises Necessarily Postponed.

CONDITION OF THE UNITED STATES TREASURY

The United States Government Has More Than Double the Required Gold Reserve.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

A Number of Additional Courses for the University.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, May 10, 1900.—Two of the most notable historical scholars in the United States will offer courses at the University of California next year to fill the vacancy left by Professor Bernard Moses, new Philippine Commissioner. Professor Moses has been granted a year's leave of absence, during which time Professor Thomas Rutherford Bacon will be head of the History Department. H. Morse Stephens, Professor of Modern European History in Cornell University, will lecture for a month during the first term on "England's Administration of Her Colonies and Dependencies" and "The French Revolution." Adolph C. Miller, Professor of Finance in the University of Chicago, will give courses in finance, taxation, etc.

A number of additional courses have been announced for the summer session of the University of California. Professor Max Margolis will give courses in Hebrew, Arabic, Syriac, and Aramaic, planned especially for clergymen whose vacation will give them an opportunity to pursue advanced studies in the biblical tongues.

Instruction in elementary Greek will be offered in the summer session. Among the departments which will be represented will be those of philosophy, pedagogy, history and political science, Latin, English, mathematics, physics, chemistry and botany. This is an attractive opportunity for teachers and others who cannot pursue college work at other times.

The commencement festivities were to have begun on Thursday, but a rain rendered it necessary to postpone the Class Day exercises until Saturday. The members of the graduating class will be the guests of Mrs. Hearst at the commencement ball on Friday, and on Saturday evening will banquet together at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

The announcement of courses for the coming year, just issued by the University, contains a number of important changes. George H. Howison, Professor of Philosophy; Irving Stringham, Professor of Mathematics; Albin Putzker, Professor of German; and E. Percival Lewis, Assistant Professor of Physics, will return from a year's absence in Europe. Professor Joseph Le Conte, Professor Alexis F. Lange, Professor W. C. Jones, and Librarian J. C. Rowell will all spend the coming year in Europe. The Philosophy Department will be strengthened by the addition of Dr. Charles M. Bakewell, a new Associate Professor of Philosophy.

The Golden Bear, the senior society of the University of California, has initiated the following-named members: Archibald J. Cloud, Alexander M. Kidd, Frederick Dorey, Nathan H. Morn, Lawrence L. Greene, William B. Greeley, Ralph T. Fisher, William T. Drum, Owen E. Hotte, Richard W. Tully, Albert M. Walsh, William Hunter, and Charles A. Pringle.

The members of the society in the graduating class are Robert Belcher, Ezra Decote, Victor Henderson, Jack D. Hoffman, Rens Hutchinson, Willis M. Martin, Clinton E. Miller, J. E. Moulthrop, Willard G. Parsons, Clarence W. Peck, Paul Selby, and James R. Whipple.

The faculty members are Dr. Joseph Le Conte, Professor Charles Mills Gayley, Dr. George C. Edwards, and Dr. Kendrick C. Babcock.

U. S. Treasury Report.

March 10, 1900, the U. S. Treasury had on hand, as shown by the official statement, a net cash balance of \$301,927,150.28. Government receipts, in excess of all expenses, for seven months prior to March 1st, were as follows:

Month	Receipts	Expenses	Balance
Aug., 1899	\$4,455,862.58	\$4,455,862.58	\$0.00
Sept.	7,754,722.00	7,754,722.00	\$0.00
Oct.	3,359,561.82	3,359,561.82	\$0.00
Nov.	6,175,724.68	6,175,724.68	\$0.00
Dec.	7,613,555.91	7,613,555.91	\$0.00
Jan., 1900	8,323,068.00	8,323,068.00	\$0.00
Feb.	7,902,792.80	7,902,792.80	\$0.00
Total	\$46,075,335.97	\$46,075,335.97	\$0.00

This is an average of \$6,582,190.85 per month; or, at the rate of \$78,986,290.10 per year.

In his letter to Congress, Jan. 10, 1900, the Secretary of the Treasury said: "The revenues are now largely exceeding disbursements from month to month, and seem likely to do so for an indefinite time. This condition would be a menace to the business world if assurances were not given that this surplus would be diverted from the treasury vaults to the public depositories where, while secure to the Government, it would remain available to public use."

The assistance of over \$300,000,000 cash in the Treasury means that the Government not only has the required Gold Reserve (\$150,000,000 under the law just passed), but that it also has on hand more than \$150,000,000 additional, available for any possible emergency.

With this enormous sum on hand,

what possible excuse can there be for taxing the people \$80,000,000 per annum more than is needed to meet all public expenses?

What possible excuse can there now be for Congress refusing to repeal the vexatious and unjust stamp taxes which harass the druggists and the manufacturers of medicinal preparations, perfumery, etc.?

If the entire tax levied under "Schedule B" of the War Revenue Act were repealed, the annual reduction of revenue thereby effected would not equal the surplus for a single month.

He Lived Through It All.

A private in the Dublin Fusiliers, who collected a number of bullets in his body, and is even more bored by inquisitive visitors to the Mooi River Hospital, was visited by a pompous legislator from Cape Town. He wearily described his wounds. Two bullets through his helmet, one in his shoulder, another in his "fut" and two explosive bullets through his left breast. "It's a wonder you weren't killed," said the legislator; "they must have passed perilously near the region of the heart." "They did that, be-dad," said the Fusilier, "but I was right enough, for sure my heart was in my mouth for safety."

H. Clark, Chancery, Ga., says DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured him of piles that had afflicted him for twenty years. It is also a speedy cure for skin diseases. Beware of dangerous counterfeits. City Pharmacy.

A Crying Need.

"How would you describe a 'crying need?'" asked the teacher of the rhetoric class.

"A handkerchief," replied the solemn young man with the wicked eye.—Chicago Tribune.

Do Not Overlook This

And purchase from some one else. Just received my spring and summer goods, which I carefully selected while in the city, and they are now ready for inspection. Come one, come all and get your first pick. I am also making a special sale of summer pants, valued at \$10, selling at \$7.50. Remember that this sale will only last for six weeks.

MAX LADAR,
4-6 tf The Tailor, Jackson, Cal.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Get your measure taken for a fine \$10 suit, at the White House. 2-23-tf

Wines * Liquors * Cigars

JACKSON, CAL.

DISTRIBUTING AGENTS FOR J. F. MAR... and Private Cave Champagne; Morgan Bros., Puerto de Santa Maria Sherries; Royal Wine Company, Oporto, Port Wines; Dubois, Frons, Bordeaux; Claret and Sauternes; CANADIAN WHISKY, Hiram Walker & Sons Limited, Walkerville, Ontario, Canada; John De Kuyper & Zoon, Rotterdam, Gin; Gilka Koenig, from J. A. Gilka, Berlin; Harbison's Brewery Company, Rochester N. Y.; Knickerbocker Beer; Dapplehead Brand of Guinness Stout and Glass Ale; bottled by Road Brewery (London); Cantrell & Cochrane, Belfast, Glasgow; Nacine Brandy; Reimported American Whiskies.

FIRE — ACCIDENT — LIFE

L. J. FONTENROSE

General Insurance Agent

and Searcher of Records

Office: Marella building, Court street, Jackson

Feb. 18th, on a 1900 "White" Bicycle.

H. B. Freeman broke the one mile competition record

H. B. Freeman holds the world's one mile record of 1:28-2-5, made on the "White" wheel. All famous champions ride the "King of Wheels," the White.

Orlando Stevens, Johnny Chapman, H. B. Freeman, Hardy Downing, F. A. McFarland.

and others. You can't afford to buy a cheaper wheel than the "White," and pay out more to keep it in order during a single season than a high-grade "White" costs in the beginning. Don't buy until you see the 1900 "White" the only modern wheel on the market. We don't sell you '98 or '99 goods for 1900 models.

Agents Wanted Everywhere. Write for prices and Catalogue.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,
300-306 Post St., San Francisco, Cal.
C. A. HAWKINS, Gen. Mgr.

A. J. Snow & Son, Dealers in "White" Machines, Sutter Creek.

A Word to the Wise

Every Spring the human system needs to be thoroughly cleaned, the same as a house. How few do it though! If they only knew how much difference it would make in their feelings and health. The system needs to have the circulation set going—needs new rich blood.

We have all the reputable system-cleaners and can advise you about them.

THE CITY PHARMACY.

ROBERT I. KERR

Main Street — JACKSON

MISCELLANEOUS.

KIRKWOOD STOCK SELLING

Work At the Oneida Being Rushed.

THE GOLD HILL SHAFT TO BE SUNK DEEPER

Movements At the Spring Gulch.—A Rich Pocket Found Near Placerville.

Altate-Amador.

To-morrow (Saturday) the engine for the hoisting works at the Altate mine, will be placed on the ground, and as soon as possible thereafter sinking will begin.

Kirkwood-Jackson.

Nearly two-thirds of the preliminary stock of the Kirkwood Mining Company has been subscribed, and those interested feel morally certain that the rest of it will soon be placed, when work of development will begin in earnest.

Peerless-Jackson.

The shaft at the Peerless mine is going down at the rate of two feet a day. It is now about 235 feet deep. The indications are still excellent and Supt. Osborne and others interested are correspondingly jubilant.

Amador King-Jackson.

The work of prospecting and development at the Amador King mine is going along as fast as possible. Fresh air for the tunnel is secured by air pressure—a simple device which works to a charm.

Oneida-Jackson Gate.

The scene about the Oneida mine is a busy one just now, as the big 60-stamp mill is underway, and the regular work at the old and new shafts is pushed along with all due speed.

Central Eureka-Sutter.

It is now estimated by those posted that the mill now building at the Central Eureka mine will be in operation by the fourth of July. The recent crushing of rock at the Zella mill from this mine averaged about 800 a ton, thus some \$46,000 has been added to the exchequer of the company. This mine evidently has a great future.

The output of this mine is simply phenomenal. Two years ago this month the outlook was dark and gloomy for the stockholders. The shaft was down about eleven hundred feet and the best rock to be had would not show but a little better than \$1.50 a ton. At that time the mine was offered to the Argonaut Mining Company at a very low figure and W. F. Dotter, president of the Argonaut Company, was in favor of buying a controlling interest. His associates in business opposed the purchase however and the golden opportunity passed never to appear again. The mine under Supt. Thomas' excellent management, has forged ahead until to-day it ranks with the best properties in the county. The production so far is as follows:

First crushing.....	1854 tons.....	\$15,000
Second ".....	357 ".....	27,000
Third ".....	220 ".....	1,800
Fourth ".....	507 ".....	46,650
Total output.....		\$90,450

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Prospect: The Gold Hill mine is getting things in shape for more extensive operations. The owners are now putting in place a new air compressor with two 50-horse power boilers. They propose to sink the shaft 500 feet deeper at once. Work is being rushed as rapidly as possible.

V. N. Miller, for many years connected with the Utica is about to commence operations on the California Ophir at Carson Hill. He is awaiting the arrival of tools and machinery now.

The Goldwin Company, operating near Jamestown, has just ordered from the Angels Iron works a complete hoisting plant with a nine and one-half foot Pelton wheel. An air compressor goes with the outfit and a ten-stamp mill is to follow.

Citizen: Charles Zavalla says that during the past year he has taken out ore from his Amador mine and shipped to the Selby works in San Francisco which yielded him \$9000.

The Lone Star Company has given a contract for sinking 500 feet. A number of men are at work there now putting up a hoist and making preparations to begin sinking.

The pump is running night and day at the Lockwood and as soon as the water is taken from the mine work will be resumed. In its palmy days, some ten years ago, 100 men were employed in this mine and it yielded vast dividends to its owners, and I predict a bright future for the property.

Mr. Sherman and his son are pushing a tunnel in on the Matrimony mine owned by Mr. Moore. They are in about 175 feet and have about 350 feet further to run before they reach the lode.

A large body of the richest kind of ore has been struck in the Cape Horn mine, owned by the Greve boys but bonded to Charles Zavalla. The ore is so rich that it is necessary to carry it away in sacks. Sixty tons of ore from this mine is now being crushed at the Paragon mill.

It is reported that Ex-Senator Voorheis of Sutter Creek will soon reopen the Mitchell mine at Railroad Flat. There is some fine looking rock in sight at this mine, and should the report prove true the Senator is the man who will take it out and make the mine a good producer.

The new pump for the Kentucky mine has arrived and work will be immediately commenced unwatering the mine. The work was discontinued a few weeks ago on account of the inadequacy of the pump then in use to keep the mine clear of water. A force

of men will be immediately put on.

Colonel Robinson, who has a two-year bond on the Guffra mine at Mokelumne Hill, has commenced sinking a two-compartment shaft, and last week put on a number of men for that work. The Colonel also has a working bond on the Wesson mine, which adds to the first named property. The rock from the Wesson will be hauled to the Guffra mill and a test run of 100 tons will be immediately made.

W. C. Ralston of the Melones Company at Robinsons Ferry is expected at the mines this week. He has been in the East for some time on business connected with the property and when he arrives work will be prosecuted vigorously. Everything is being put in shape at the mine, mill ditch and dam, and at present about twenty-five men are employed in the tunnel, which is now in about 2700 feet and will be driven about 1000 further, when it is thought the ledge will be struck. The ledge has been well prospected and the 120 stamps will be able to run for years on what is known to be there. The ore pays from \$5 per ton up.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY

New Era: The shaft on the Tuolumne Standard has reached a depth of thirty-five feet, with sinking going steadily on. The pay streak shows three feet of quartz, giving also every indication of widening. The property is owned by Maier, Dean & Boyle.

The Spring Gulch was last week released on bond by its owner, Robert Marshall, to M. Arendt, the Stent merchant. The latter is conceded to be a shrewd operator as well as being in close touch with people who stand willing to put up plenty of money on any quartz property they undertake to exploit. The Spring Gulch is beyond question a thoroughly good mine, but it seems to have played in bad luck ever since it first struck the toboogan of misfortune. Up to within a few weeks ago it was controlled by the Carters Gold Mining Company, but Mr. Marshall claimed that concern had failed to live up to the conditions set forth in the bond and so again took charge of it himself. Mr. Arendt has agreed to erect a mill at once, though he has 60 days in which to begin grading; also to start sinking in the old shaft simultaneously with the crushing of the first rock. The shaft is now 500 feet deep, so that in case he wishes to stop out the ore between the bottom level and the one at 400 feet he must at the same time sink to the 600 foot mark, cross-cut the vein and establish a new level. It is safe to assert that in the very near future the mine will repeat the showing that once gained it a sensational reputation.

Independent: A \$1500 pocket was said to have been taken out of the Stewart mine on Bald Mt. last week. The Simminich mine, west of the Stewart, has also been given credit for a good bunch.

Ab Sartoris left this morning on a business trip to the Pine Log mine beyond Copperopolis. It is reported that the mill on said property will be enlarged to 120 stamps.

John Greenhalgh and Adam Lazarsky, of the Land and Wright mine, arrived here Sunday and have the contract for running the tunnel at the Vine Spring mine, which was given up by the other parties after making 17 feet.

A new 4-foot vein which prospects well was struck in the crosscut of the Sonnet mine last week. The course of the Sonnet is N. E. and S. W. At the junction of the two a good chute is looked for.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Republican: T. B. Epps has disposed of his mine in Empire Canyon south of town to Messrs. Roberts and Jones of Placerville.

Frank McMillan and Bert Sexton were in town early in the week on their way to the Little Gem mine. When they arrived there Tuesday, they found the mine shut down and returned to Placerville, with several men who had been laid off. Work will be resumed soon.

Nugget: A \$5000 pocket was taken out recently by John Ambrose on his claim near the old Demuth sawmill about six and one-half miles southeast of Georgetown. The pocket was struck about 14 feet from the surface. The gold was of a bright, free character, and went as high as \$300 and \$400 to the pan. The claim is known as Cape Nome. The ravines in that neighborhood had been very rich in early days.

Just east of where the strike was made is a porphyry belt 14 feet wide which carries fine gold and may prove to be an excellent milling proposition. It is the intention of Mr. Ambrose to thoroughly develop the property.

Died At Amador.

John Venning, a native of England, died in Amador City May 13th, in his 71st year. He was a miner by profession and for a long time was foreman at the South Spring Hill mine. He was a member of Drytown Lodge, F. & A. M., under the auspices of which lodge he was buried Wednesday, May 16th, the funeral being held in Drytown Creek.

Drytown School.

Miss Mamie Wheeler principal, and Miss Mabel Wheeler assistant, of the Drytown school, aided by their enthusiastic pupils, are preparing for an excellent entertainment to take place Friday evening, May 25th. Forty pupils are expected to take part.

Plymouth Picnic.

To-morrow the basket picnic at Plymouth, which was postponed on account of rain, will take place. Judge R. C. Rust will deliver the oration. A large crowd will no doubt be present.

The Assessor Coming.

On and after May 21st, next Monday, County Assessor Jack Marchant will be in Jackson for the purpose of making assessments and collecting poll and road taxes.

A LETTER FROM ALASKA

Dr. Gibbons Writes About Juneau.

AMADOR CITY BASE BALL CLUB GIVES A DANCE

Amador People Visit and Have Visitors.—Typhoid Fever At South Jackson.

Juneau, Alaska, April 29, 1900.

Dear LEDGER: Juneau is the largest town in south-eastern Alaska. It was founded in 1881 by two prospectors named Harris and Juneau, was first called Harrisburg but the name was afterward changed to Juneau, (pronounced Juno). It lies at the foot of a mountain about 4000 feet high, and is built partly upon a bluff and partly upon planking supported by piles. In this part of the town the cellars are filled with brine at high tide. About half the mountain-side is covered with a dense growth of spruce, hemlock and cedar. The rest is too precipitous for a tree to obtain a foothold. This affords a charming sight when the sun shines upon the rivulets caused by the melting snow above. The numerous little cascades of stream and spray glistening, foaming, dashing down the rocky ravines in the almost, quite, or more than perpendicular walls, form a sample of Nature's finest handiwork. I said when the sun shines. I should say it is more charming then. We have seldom seen the sun since our arrival. There has been two fine days and two or three fragments of pleasant weather in three weeks. It is related that a chechako (new comer) asked an Indian, "Does it always rain in Juneau?" and the noble roddian replied, "No, sometime he snow." But this is said to be the wettest part of the year and we hope for better times. This town is on the east side of the Gastineaux Channel, a small arm of the sea, that cuts Douglas Island off the main land, and is about a mile in width. The average tide is sixteen feet, the high tide twenty-eight. A few mornings ago we were treated to a novel sight. Half a dozen small icebergs had been driven up the channel by the storm, and the retreating tide had left them high and dry—no, cold, upon the bar, close to town. The largest was about the size of Mr. Cammett's office, light blue in color, irregular in shape. Of course these were only homeopathic specimens of real icebergs. Juneau has about 3000 population. The streets are covered with 4-inch plankings. The stores are up-to-date, and prices about the same as in Jackson. The town is closely built, entirely of wood, and sure to be swept by fire sooner or later. Insurance rates are less than might be expected, three to six per cent. This is due to the splendid fire service. One day while on the street I heard the alarm bell and took out my watch. In 56 seconds a hose cart was on the street. In two minutes the three carts of the fire department were at the scene. The pressure is sufficient to throw water over the highest building in town. The streets are washed twice a week and dust is a stranger. There are five churches here. Methodist, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Catholic and Greek, also a headquarters of the Conel Society, similar to the Salvation Army. The Sisters of Mercy have a hospital. Juneau has machine shops, electric plant, brewery, soda works, steam laundry, four newspapers, (one a daily), two banks, seven doctors, three drug stores, one opera house, two variety theatres, stores, hotels, lodging houses, restaurants, saloons, etc., ad lib. Three regular lines of steamers to Seattle and occasional steam and sailing vessels to various places. Ice is brought from Taku glacier a few miles away.

AMADOR CITY.

An Old Resident of Amador City Is Called by Death.

Amador City, May 15, 1900. Mr. and Mrs. Strickland have gone to the city where Mr. Strickland will take treatment at California Woman's hospital.

Rev. Whitaker of Setter was over last Friday on business concerning the county Convention.

Miss Jessie Mitchell is home for a rest from her work at the New National.

Mr. W. K. Palmer has returned to his home in Oroville after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Amador City.

Mrs. Warren who has made an extended visit with her husband here returned to her home last week.

Mr. Pritchard, who accompanied his wife to San Francisco, returned last week.

Mrs. Tregloan is visiting her son John R. Tregloan.

John Noco and family have moved to Newmanville where he is employed as a miner.

Misses Minnie Warren and Dora Madison visited Amador Sunday.

Mrs. Jones of Sutter visited Mrs. Fallon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wrigglesworth spent Sunday in Plymouth.

The ball given by the baseball boys last Saturday night was a marked success, visitors from all the neighboring towns participating in the enjoyment of the evening.

The funeral of the late John Venning will take place tomorrow afternoon at Sutter under the auspices of the order of Masons.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of Kennedy Flat spent Sunday with friends in Amador.

Dr. Smith, dentist of Sacramento, is in town and will remain for some time.

James Tierney is visiting his brother and other relatives in San Francisco.

Mrs. Carter has returned from Sac.

ramento where she attended the Street Fair.

Sam Pratt Jr., and wife are visiting relatives here.

M. E. church services throughout the week as usual. E. LOIS.

AMADOR CITY, May 16, 1900.

In a friendly game of baseball last Sunday at Burke's Grove between the Preston School boys and the Amador nine our boys won a victory over them by a score of 7 to 5 in favor of the home team.

H. E. Potter, the enterprising young business man of Plymouth, passed through town on Saturday.

Philip Orchard of Sutter Creek was over to see the sights last Sunday.

Chichizola's spirited livery team ran away at New Chicago last Thursday but all came out lucky, nothing being demolished.

County Assessor Jack Marchant was in town last Thursday.

William Timpson of Sutter Creek was here on Monday.

John Venning, an old and highly respected citizen of this city, died here Monday morning after a siege of illness and was buried today (Wednesday) at the Protestant cemetery, Sutter Creek.

Deceased leaves to mourn his loss a wife and two sons. He was a native of England, aged about 69 years.

John Koerkel, who went down to see the Street Fair at Sacramento, has returned.

The South Spring Hill mine has begun work again and the old whistle sounds as familiar as of yore.

Fred Blamey was the happiest man in town Sunday evening, his wife presenting him a 11-pound baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wrigglesworth, who have been visiting at the Bay City, have returned home.

The Amador baseball team will cross bats with the noted Jackson nine at Plymouth this coming Saturday at the picnic there and a fine game will surely be looked for. ADMIRAL SCHLEY.

SOUTH JACKSON.

Grass In the Protestant Cemetery Should Be Cut.

The Protestant cemetery needs attention and should receive it promptly. The grass is high and rather annoying to persons seeking the resting places of departed friends or relatives, and should be mowed immediately, to prevent grass fires from the heat of the sun, or other causes.

Cynthia Love, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is able to be around again, but is still very weak.

Mr. and Mrs. James Avise, accompanied by Ethel Avise and Ervin Balesky, took a pleasant trip to Sacramento last week, and from there to Fairfield, Sonoma county. They report having an enjoyable time.

NANCY.

All voters of Amador county are hereby notified that they must be registered, and are cautioned to attend to the matter without unnecessary delay. September 26, 1900, is the last day to register, and transfers from one precinct to another must be made twenty-five days before the election.

Affidavits are taken in duplicate, one set of which will be bound in book form and sent to the respective precincts to which they belong. A printed index will be made for use at the polls only as the printed card register heretofore in use has been done away with.

Neither the County Clerk nor his deputies are authorized to transfer a voter from the great register to the book of affidavits above referred to, until the voter has appeared in person and re-registered. In a word, you must register before September 26, 1900, no matter how many times you have registered heretofore, or you will lose your vote. Don't lose your vote.

County Clerk C. L. Culbert has appointed the following Deputy County Clerks to assist in the registration of voters:

John Lithgow—Sutter Creek.
A. L. McWayne—Drytown.
Julius Lavaggi—Plymouth.
Joseph Pigeon—Oleta.
Peter I. Jonas—Volcano.
David Fisher—Clintone.
Geo. C. Allen—Forest Home.
Jacob Surlan—Ione.
Jas. L. Crall—Lancha Plana.
To be appointed—Pine Grove, Buena Vista.

Appreciated There.

We take the following from the Clallam County Courier, Port Angeles, Washington: "The Rev. Wm. Tuson opened St. Andrew's Episcopal church two years ago last Easter. His work has been earnest and faithful and he has endeared himself to his people.

On Easter Sunday he preached his last sermon here. On Easter Monday he and family left for California where he will resume his labor of love. His service on Easter was most touching and it is with deep regret and sorrow the congregation of St. Andrew's see their beloved rector leave. They wish him and esteemed family every success in their new home."

Referee In Bankruptcy.

Judge John J. De Haven, judge of the District Court of the Northern District of California, appointed Attorney J. W. Caldwell as referee in bankruptcy for Amador county, and this week Mr. Caldwell had before him George Newman and certain witnesses, depositions having been taken in relation to the business transactions and all the affairs of George Newman. The creditors are represented by Attorney J. C. Mayerstein of San Francisco, and Fred L. Stewart is attorney for Mr. Newman. Judge John F. Davis represents certain creditors.

Rita Weeks.

The case of little six-year-old Rita Weeks will come up for hearing before Judge Rust Monday, May 20th. The grandfather and mother of the child were here this week and will be present Monday. The child was turned over to the Children's Home Finding Society of San Jose some weeks ago, and the appeal to the Court is for the purpose of making the grandfather custodian instead of the Society.

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Dr. Gall Taken Ill At Stockton.

GRAND PRESIDENT RUST ORGANIZES A PARLOR

A New Water-Wheel for Letang's Electric Plant.—Improving Strohm's Ice Plant.

Ione flour is Peerless.

If you want good bread, buy only Peerless flour. 3-16-1f
Farmers who have hay to cut are at it this week in dead earnest. 5-11-1f

Mrs. Weller's for style and beauty in hats and dresses. 5-4-1f
Mrs. Lahorgue and her son Henry registered at the Globe Hotel Monday. 5-4-1f

Mrs. Weller employs the only city milliner in town. 5-4-1f
Miss Bequette, the artist, is in town. See locals in this issue. 5-4-1f

N. J. Baldwin, the gun repairer and locksmith, is now in business at Sonora. 4-20-1f
PIONEER FLOUR always has been and still is the best. 4-61f

J. Vela, who has been an invalid for more than a year, is improving under Dr. Endicott's treatment. 5-4-1f
If you want well hats, go to the city trimmer at Mrs. Weller's. 5-4-1f

H. E. Potter and H. S. Richards of Plymouth visited Jackson Saturday of last week. 5-4-1f
Give us daily some good bread. Pioneer Flour makes the best. 4-6-1f

The Fourth of July celebration in Sutter Creek is an assured fact. For particulars, read the display advertisement elsewhere in the LEDGER. 4-20-1f

Pioneer Flour is the "Lily of the Valley," the "Pearl of Perfection." 4-6-1f
Judge R. C. Rust went to Fresno last Wednesday to institute a new Parlor, N. S. G. W. He is expected home this (Friday) evening. 5-18-1f

Jackson Cash Grocers carry the freshest crackers and fancy cakes. 4-6-1f
J. D. Mason, after superintending the construction of several buildings for the Standard Electric Co., has retired from the field. 5-18-1f

The cheapest place to buy your groceries is of the Jackson Cash Grocers. 4-6-1f
Miss May Parks, daughter of J. F. Parks, returned last Saturday evening from a several weeks' visit with friends in San Francisco and other places below. 5-18-1f

Ione Flour Mill is a home industry and makes the best flour. Why not patronize it? 3-16-1f
Mary Bastian, saleslady for Ferdinand Mayer, started for San Francisco this morning where she will remain for two weeks as the guest of relatives of Mr. Mayer. 5-18-1f

R. W. Bell, piano tuner with recommendations from Sherman Clay & Co., will be here in a few days. Leave orders at Globe Hotel. 5-18-1f
Captain and Mrs. Messenger of Gwinimo, Mrs. F. F. Thomas of Oakland and Mrs. Thomas of Berkeley visited this camp last week and registered at the New National. 5-18-1f

D. McCall, of Ione, handles all kinds of lumber. "He will figure" with you on your lumber bills. Amador Mills. 5-4-1f
George and Vick Bonney were summoned from San Francisco by telegraph recently, owing to the illness of their mother, Mrs. Fanny Bonney. They found her much better, and on the way to recovery. 4-20-1f

Two tonsorial artists to wait upon you at the Globe Shaving Parlor, a few doors north of Globe Hotel. 4-20-1f
The sudden illness of Mrs. Dr. A. M. Gall while visiting in Stockton, necessitated a trip there last Sunday by her husband, who returned the next day, leaving her some better, to look after his patients here. 5-18-1f

First-class bathing accommodations at the Globe Shaving Parlor, Sangreton Building, North Main street. V. A. Marini, proprietor. 4-20-1f
B. F. Taylor returned from a trip to Stanford University and Menlo Park the first of the week. He was away from home about a week. His daughter, Miss Elizabeth, will arrive home from Stanford about the 25th instant, and his son, Walter, one week later. 5-18-1f

Fifty pieces of light figured calico, spring styles, new patterns, at 5 cents per yard, at the White House. 2-16-1f
Mrs. I. Stoddard, "Specialist," formerly of Angels Camp, has located permanently in San Rafael. Those desiring any of her remedies will receive prompt attention. Mrs. I. Stoddard, P. O. Box 325, San Rafael, Cal. 5-18-1f

Last Sunday morning the soot in the chimney of the Louvre range was burned out. The chimney, which is of galvanized iron, emitted dense volumes of smoke. The kitchen and bar room soot filled with smoke, it coming out of doors and windows. It was carefully watched until all danger was past. 5-18-1f

At the White House new arrivals of goods and special sale. Ten dozen ladies' ventilated corsets, at 25 cents each. 4-61f
The story in the Argonaut for May 21, 1900, is entitled "The Bandolero of Los Alamos," and is by William A. Taaffe. It tells of a bandit and his daughter, the hunt of a shrewd officer, and the tragic fate the father sought when his child had passed beyond his care. 4-61f

Ladies' wrappers, of all the latest patterns, and a great variety to select from—from 75c up—at the White House. 4-61f
Everybody is getting Photos at the new Studio, Brown Building, Court street. 5-18-1f

"Shall we know our loved ones in Eternity?" Evening subject at M. E. church, May 20th. Morning subject—"How many Christians are like a certain man's well. He said: 'I have a good well, but for two exceptions. It goes dry in the summer and freezes up in the winter.'" 5-18-1f

Tasty Little Stamp Photos, 24 for 25 cents, 4 positions, Brown Building, Court street. 5-18-1f
Supt. Thomas of the Central Eureka mine, went to San Francisco this morning and will return next Monday. 5-18-1f

Cherries are coming right along at the Central Market, A. B. Cammett. 5-18-1f
Freddie Matson fell from a swing last Sunday and sustained several severe bruises. 5-18-1f

24 Stamp pictures for 25 cents, with 4 positions, for a few days only. B. L. Bequette, stamp artist. Studio Brown Building, Court street. 5-18-1f
For Oregon pine, mountain pine and redwood lumber, dressed or rough, address D. McCall Ione. 5-11-1f

A new generator has been substituted for the one heretofore in use, thus adding several horse power to the gas engine in Mr. Strohm's ice plant. A machinist from the Stockton factory where the engine was constructed made the change this week. 5-18-1f

Go for a clean shave or a stylish haircut, go to the Globe Shaving Parlor, North Main street. V. A. Marini, proprietor. 4-20-1f
B. E. Letang has received from Springfield, Ohio, a new Leffel water wheel which is to replace the one now in use at his electric plant on Jackson creek. With the fall of water at the plant—55 feet—the new wheel is expected to produce about fifty horse power. 5-18-1f

The most elegant line of ladies' shirt-waists—a very large assortment to select from, and the latest effects—from 50c up, at the White House. 4-61f
Several San Francisco officials of the Kennedy M. & M. Co., were here this week and were entertained handsomely by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parks. 5-18-1f

McMillan has reduced the price of Stamp Photos from 50 cents to 25 cents, and now gives 28 for 25 cents, four different poses. This price will continue for the next two weeks, beginning to-morrow, Saturday, May 19. 5-18-1f
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eudey went below last Tuesday. Mrs. Eudey will be absent about three weeks, the guest of relatives in Alameda and San Francisco. Mr. Eudey is expected home to-morrow evening. 5-18-1f

The undersigned has three or four very desirable resident lots for sale. Terms reasonable. Call on or address Mrs. E. STASAL, Jackson, Cal. 5-11-1f
A class in practical shorthand reporting is being organized by J. D. Fennessy in this city. Individual instructions will be given by him to those desiring. He may be addressed at the Globe Hotel. 5-11-1f

THE LAST DAY.

The Aetna School Closes With a Pleading Program.

After a most successful term the Aetna school closed last Friday afternoon for the summer vacation. The programme of the closing day exercises was as follows:

Miss Lila Fuller accompanied on the organ for songs, marches, etc. 5-11-1f
"Stars and Stripes".....
Danny Murphy, Frank Brown, Johnnie Lomax, Chester Holt, Louis Foppland,.....
.....with a chorus of forty voices
Recitation, "My Mother's Face".....
.....Renie Benecia
Song, "I Love My Dollie Best".....
.....Alma Devan
Recitation, "My Best Friend".....
.....Mattie Logue
Solo, "Blanche Mellow, chorus of fifteen voices
Recitation, "Bingen on the Rhine".....
.....Nellie Driscoll
Dialogue, "Glad Day".....
.....Joseph Poppland
Lena Bendavid, Vernie Benecia, Lillie Langlan

NIGHT IN THE WOODS.

EFFECT OF THE AWFUL SOLITUDE WHEN FIRST EXPERIENCED.

The awe inspiring stillness makes sleep an impossibility. For many and brings visions of terror to haunt the tired senses.

The awe inspiring stillness of the first night in camp. You lie on your back vainly courting sleep. Vainly, I say, because of the very intense stillness which should woo it, but does not, as you are unused to it. Your guide lies motionless, only his heavy breathing denoting that he is alive. It is second nature to him to sleep in the heart of the wilderness, and his tired body no more than touches the sweet scented pine boughs when he slumbers.

It will be so with you when you have accustomed yourself to the preternatural quiet so different from the hum of passing vehicles over paved streets, which affects you not. But tonight your eyelids are opened wide, and instead of the blissful forgetfulness which you anticipated, your every sense is on the alert to catch and divine the meaning of the strange noises which fill the woods of northern Maine.

In front of your rude camp, which is left open, the smoldering fire smokes and crackles, each snap of charred embers sounding to your ears like the report of artillery. It is a strange sensation, this first night in the woods.

Way up on the mountain side a fox barks. The weird howl echoes and re-echoes down the mountain side until it seems to reach the lake and float over its glasslike surface until it is swallowed up in the dark water.

A night owl makes bold to disturb your already troubled mind by perching on a big pine not a hundred feet away and sending forth a screech that curdles your blood until you realize what it really is. Directly back of you is the lake shore.

Suddenly comes a soft tread over dried brush. Surely some one is stealing up to your camp. You rise to a sitting position and await the marauder's next move. Then once more you hear the snap, snap, snap of his feet as he cautiously draws near. Louder and louder, you cannot be mistaken this time; this is no trick of the imagination.

Now he must be directly beside you, with nothing but a wall of boughs between. You can stand it no longer, and, with a half suppressed yell of excitement, you seize your gun, spring to your feet, dash aside the light canvas that falls over the front of the camp just enough to keep out the smoke and run out prepared to shoot on sight. There is a mad scramble, a crackling of twigs, a mad splash, and the head of a very badly frightened muskrat can just be seen on the lake's surface as it frantically pushes its way into the gloom.

You creep softly back to your boughs rather ashamed at yourself and glance furtively at the guide, who sleeps peacefully through it all. At last nature asserts herself and gradually you feel the drowsiness of approaching slumber steal over you. You slightly raise your head to take one last look at the flickering light that splutters away outside.

Hist! What's that? Two fiery eyes set in the framework of impenetrable gloom beyond the fire seem staring directly at you. Like coals, they burn and the words of your guide, "Oh, yes, that's plenty of bar ro'n yere," come back to you with awful import. Then you hear the tread of his cushion padded feet moving here and there, and these awful fiery eyes turn from you. They burn you with their hypnotic, baleful glare, and with a calmness you would not have believed you possessed, you softly reach for your rifle.

A muskrat may be a joke, but a hungry bear prowling within 20 feet of you is an unsafe guess. You know you are as white as a sheet, and your hands tremble as you bring the piece to your shoulder and aim directly between those awful fiery eyes. You suppose you miss; but, no, you will not. Your finger presses the trigger.

The roar of your rifle sounds like a clap of thunder, and its reverberations roll and chase each other over the tops of the pines and spruces and startle a thousand sleeping creatures who render night hideous with their frightened cries as they scurry or fly away from your vicinity. It's a rude way to awaken a man, and a wonder your guide jumps up yelling like a Comanche Indian and nearly knocks out the back of the camp as he runs against it.

When he finds you pale and trembling and hears you declare that you have shot a bear, he mutters incredulously and, lighting a lantern, goes out to investigate. You hear a loud French-Canuck laugh as he returns carrying by the tail a headless chipmunk which he tosses at your feet. "You wan good shoot, m'sieur. You heet him square 'tween de eyes. No shoot better meself, but ah tink you narve, what you call, onsting, you better take wan good dreem 'n go to sleep."

So are sounds magnified in the silence of a first night in the Maine woods.—Portland (Me.) Express.

Our Debt to the Barn Fowl.
It is quite possible, though of course not demonstrable, that the humble barn fowl has been a larger benefactor of our race than any mechanical invention in our possession, for there is no inhabited country on earth today where the barn fowl is not a mainstay of health. There are vast regions of South America and Europe where it is the mainstay, and nowhere is there known anything that can take its place, which is probably more than can be said of anything in the world of mechanics.—Century.

Swelled the Collection.
A man came up to me one day after service in a frontier town and was pleased to address me in this manner: "Say, parson, that there service and sermon was grand. I wouldn't have missed 'em for \$5."

When I suggested that he hand me the difference between the amount he had put in the collection basket and the figure he mentioned for my missionary work, he stopped suddenly, looked at me with his mouth wide open and then slowly pulled from his pocket \$4.00, which he handed to me without a word.—Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady in Ladies' Home Journal.

The Savage Bachelor.
It is not often the savage bachelor descends to the use of a pun. It is beneath his dignity. But the sweet young thing, the other half of the sketch, asked him this morning what was his objection to woman in politics. "Every single one of 'em is a ring candidate right now," said the savage bachelor.—Indianapolis Press.

A Forgotten Campaign.
"What with new recruits in the beginning is apt to lead to many amusing experiences," said the old army officer who saw service in Cuba. "Now, you couldn't ask for better soldiers than we had in Cuba, but a large number of them were new to the business and had much to learn, and, much to their credit, it can be said that they soon learned it."

"I had occasion to leave our lines one night soon after we arrived in Cuba, and upon my return it suddenly struck me that I had forgotten the countersign. I puzzled over it for some time, but for the life of me I couldn't recall the word that had been given to me. While I was thinking it over I heard the command: "Halt! Who comes there?"

"Friend," I answered, thinking that the countersign would come to me in a moment.

"Advance, friend, and give the countersign," said the sentry.

"As the countersign had slipped from me completely I walked up to him and said sharply: "Call the corporal of the guard!"

"Gosh," answered the sentry, "I knew it was something like that, but I'm durned if I hadn't forgotten it! Move on!"

"I'm moved," but I took the trouble to look up the corporal of the guard and have him give the sentry further instructions regarding the duties of a sentry.—Detroit Free Press.

Chinese Leather.
The process by which the Chinese leather acquires its peculiar characteristics is described as follows: The skins are put into tubs containing water, salt-peter and salt and after 30 days are taken out, the hair is shaved off and the skins well washed in spring water. Each hide is then cut up into three pieces and well steamed, which is done by passing them several times backward and forward over a steaming oven. Further, each piece is stretched out separately over a flat board and secured with nails, so as to dry gradually and thoroughly in the sun. The smoke of the oven makes the leather black, and if it is desired to have it of a yellow appearance it is rubbed over with water in which the fruit of the so called wonghee tree has been soaked.

Of the offal glue is made by heating it in pans for 12 hours over a slow fire, and the glue so obtained is poured into rough earthen vessels, where it remains three days in order to coagulate. The solid mass is cut into pieces with sharp knives and carefully laid upon gratings trays to dry, the time taken in drying varying from 5 days, with a northwest wind, to 30 or 40 days with a southwest.—Boston Transcript.

The Land of the Guitar.
In Portugal men play upon the guitar as naturally as Yankees whistle. The peasants are universally given to the instrument, chiefly as an accompaniment to the voice. In towns and villages the artisans are often expert guitar players and walk in groups to and from their work, enlivening the journey with music and song. The carpenter who comes to your house to execute a small job brings his guitar with his tools, and the blacksmith is a far better performer on the guitar than the anvil.

When the Portuguese day laborer or workman has finished his long day's toil, he does not tie him to a winchpost to squander the few cents he has earned; he does not even lean against a post and smoke or whistle a stick while swapping yarns with his fellows. If he did not bring his guitar with him, he goes straight home and gets it, rests and comforts himself with the music while supper is being prepared. Afterward he spends the evening singing doggerel songs to a stumping accompaniment, tilted back in a chair against his own house or on the doorstep of a neighbor.—Philadelphia Record.

His Paraphrase.
"You often see the phrase 'Memphis, the Queen of the Valley, God bless her,'" remarked a newspaper man the other day. "The birth of that expression was the wherefore of one of the wittiest things Ned Carnack ever said. "It was in the lifetime of The Appeal-Avalanche and while Mr. Carnack was a municipal election of minor importance on hand, and the editor of The Appeal-Avalanche was just 'happy' enough to do a two column editorial of gush concerning the life and death issues of the election under the sentimental headline 'Memphis, the Queen of the Valley, God Bless Her!'"

"Mr. Carnack came out in the morning paper with no other comment on the all important subject under consideration than this epigram, which commended the case and made the headline phrase immortal. 'Blank, the fool of the Valley, God help him!'"—Memphis Scimitar.

At a Disadvantage.
A North Columbus woman has a charming little daughter who is very indiscreet. The other day in the midst of a reception the little girl cried on account of the toothache. Her mother tried to console her.

"There, my darling, don't cry. Your toothache will pass away."

"How will it go away?" replied little Edith, her voice broken with sobs. "I can't take my teeth out like you can, mamma!"—Ohio State Journal.

Snap as a Germ Killer.
It has been shown by Koch and others that soap is a microbicide, or germ killer, and, according to Professor Serafini, soda or potash soap is quite a good disinfectant, not only for the alkalis, but the combination itself. Heating the water favors the effect. Resinous soaps are not the best disinfectants. Marseilles soap is very good. A solution of 3 or 4 per cent kills the most resisting microbes.—Washington Times.

"Silencing a Gun."
There is a great deal of ignorance as to what "silencing a gun" means. A gun is silenced when the gunners are disabled or driven back and the gun or gun carriage damaged. It is a common enough phenomenon for weapons which have thus been silenced to re-open fire after repairs have been made, the gunners rallied or a fresh gun crew obtained. It is a rare thing for a gun to be so damaged by hostile fire that it cannot be refitted and brought into action again. "I saw," says Prince Kraft of the German artillery in the battle of Gravelotte, "many guns during the cannonade lying miserably on the ground 'winged'—that is, with a broken wheel. But not one was withdrawn. The injured guns were always speedily repaired with the help of the wagons, which were near, so that at the close of the battle I could not tell exactly how many pieces had been put temporarily out of action."—Army and Navy Journal.

THE BROOKLET.

"Oh, silver brooklet, flowing clear, Forever speeding past me here, I stand and ponder on thy flow; Whence comest thou? Where dost thou go?"

"From out the rock's deep heart I glide, O' flowers and mosses my course I guide. Where floats upon my mirror true The picture of the heaven's blue."

"So, like a child without a care, I bound along, I know not where; He will, I trust, my Leader be, Who here from earth's noise summoned me."

—S. J. Underwood, From "U" German of Goethe.

ROYAL NAMES A HOODOO.

One of the Strongest Superstitions of the English Navy.

One of the very strongest and most inextinguishable of all superstitions in the royal navy, a superstition that is almost as strong today as ever it was, is that vessels bearing the names of royal personages are doomed to ill luck, and, strange as it may seem, there is an undeniable historic basis for this feeling.

Some of the most terrible disasters ever known in connection with our navy have concerned war vessels with royal names. Two vessels called the Royal James came to disastrous ends. One of them exploded, and some 800 officers and seamen perished. The other ship so named was actually carried out of the mouth of the Thames by the Dutch Admiral de Ruyter under circumstances disgraceful to those in charge of the craft.

Then there is the forever memorable disaster to the Royal George, an unlucky ship previously, that turned over and sank in sight of crowds at Spit-head, over 1,000 souls, among whom were 300 women, being sacrificed. And second only to this hideous disaster is that which afterward befell the Royal Charlotte, which, after a career of much vicissitude, was consumed by fire off Leghorn, over 800 of the very flower of the navy perishing with her.

When in 1833 the Victoria, a new vessel and the very triumph of modern invention, was rammed and sunk at once in sight of the whole fleet and when hundreds of lives were lost, there was not a sailor, however matter of fact he might be, who did not remember the dire fate of the royally named craft. These instances are only the greater ones. A score of smaller ones are recalled by every royal navy man.—Tit-Bits.

Paid For His Joke.
The editor is fond of a joke and has the good sense to appreciate one at his own expense. A few weeks ago he was walking with a friend, and at the corner of a busy thoroughfare he saw a dilapidated looking Hilbertian standing at the opposite corner gazing listlessly into vacancy.

"Watch me surprise this old fellow," said he to his friend. "Look right into his face and see if it won't be a study." A second later they were abreast of the son of Erin, and the editor pulled out a silver coin and said as he thrust it into the man's hand: "Here's that half a crown I owe you. Now, don't go round any more telling people that I don't pay my debts."

For a second the man's face was a study. He was amazed at the unlooked for kindness, and then, as his purport dawned on him, he raised his hat and said: "Heaven bless yer honor! I'll never say another word ag'in ye. But," and his eyes twinkled merrily, "are ye sure it wasn't a crown ye owed me?"

The friend roared: "Oh, pay the man in full! Don't try to beat him out of a paltry half crown." The Irishman got up, bowed, and the editor no longer saw his debts at sight now.—London Telegraph.

Used Olive Oil.
A mistress before going out told her negro cook to fry some Saratoga chips in olive oil. The first thing that greeted the mistress upon her return was an unrecognizable and awful odor that penetrated every cranny of the flat. Rushing to the kitchen, the mistress found the chips sizzling away in a pan full of what proved to be vinegar. "But I told you olive oil!" cried the mistress.

"Yes, ma'am, I know, ma'am," returned the cook, who, by the way, can read and write and is "up" upon matters of geography and history. "But you see, ma'am, I didn't know what it was, and I saw that bottle there," pointing to a jar of olives, "and I just poured the stuff out of that over the potatoes. I s'posed that where there was olives there must be olive oil."—New York Sun.

Curious Facts About Coal.
Australian soft or bituminous coal produces twice as much gas as European or American coal. For this reason the Australian coal is imported into Europe, although it is very costly. This is a case of the best coal going to Newcastle to start an inferior kind. Pennsylvania anthracite weighs twice as much as European anthracite and takes but half the space. This fact enables it to compete on favorable terms with the European product because of the advantage in railroad freights.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Henry George's First Friend.
In the late seventies Henry George, the single tax reformer, came east from California. He was desperately poor and had few acquaintances.

Shortly after his arrival he lectured before the Saturday Ethical club of New York, where his brilliant oratory and shabby attire made so striking a contrast as to excite the sympathy of those present.

After he left the club appointed a committee to aid him in getting up a public lecture. Among others, the committee included Seth Low, who was then engaged in business. He was in consultation at the time, and the committee were in a hurry, so he told them to send him a lot of tickets. They forwarded 20 to him the same day and felt happy at having secured \$20 for the lecture fund. The next morning came a letter of thanks from Mr. Low praising the lecturer's intellectuality and inclosing a check for \$250. The affair was a success, netting about \$300, so that President Low may be said to have been the first man to start Mr. George on his eastern career.

Twenty years later, in 1897, Mr. Low was the citizens' candidate and Mr. George the labor candidate for mayor of New York. The latter made a vigorous campaign and in all his speeches advised the citizens, if they could not vote for him, to vote for his friend Seth Low, and on one occasion he said that if it had not been for the latter he would not be there as a candidate. Few understood his full meaning.—Saturday Evening Post.

It has been calculated that the loss from illness averages 20,000,000 weeks of work in the year, or 2½ per cent of the work done by the whole population between 15 and 65 years of age.

The Truthful Prince.

In his book about Persia, "The Land of the Lion and the Sun," Dr. Willis says that he was once conversing with the king's son, and a large circle of courtiers and priests filled the room. The prince narrated his exploits in hunting the antelope the previous day and gravely stated that while pursuing a pair of ahu when riding a very restive horse his headstall broke.

"What should you have done, doctor?" asked the prince.

"I should have tried to stick on as long as the ground was good and, expecting an accident, have awaited it."

"Ah, that was because you were not a prince," he said. "I leaned forward, and, unclasping my belt, placed it in the horse's mouth as a bridle, and, thus directing him, pursued my game and killed both antelope."

All the circle applauded, as of course they were bound to do. Dr. Willis was silent.

"You don't mean to say you don't believe that?" said the prince. "Speak out if you don't. I shan't be offended in the least."

"Well, your highness, I don't believe it."

"Quite right, darogh bood" (it was a lie), unblushingly replied his royal highness and burst into a fit of laughter quite unabashed. The circle of courtiers, of course, were convulsed.

She Smoked.
A patient of one of the leading specialists who treat polyp in the nose and throat is a woman well known for her work in Sunday schools in this city. She has a record as the organizer of a number of anticigarette leagues among the schoolgirls. She came to her doctor the other day. He cheered her greatly by telling her he could cure her quickly and without the use of the knife.

"But you must promise to follow my directions," said the doctor, with the suspicion of a twinkle in his eye.

"Oh, I promise," said the lady.

"Without qualification?" asked the physician.

"Absolutely without qualification," answered the lady.

"Well, then, you must smoke cigarettes!"

The lady gasped. Visions of what might happen if she were seen with a cigarette between her teeth by any of her pupils floated before her, and she almost fainted. But the doctor was inexorable. The lady followed his directions, and in a week the foreign growth in her nose had disappeared.

But that doesn't mean that the lady is now a confirmed cigarette smoker.—United States Tobacco Journal.

Sham Antiquities.
A few years ago, in Soho, London, there was a factory for antique copers which is probably still in operation. The legitimate business of the place was the manufacture of stewpans and kettles, but when trade was dull in that way any sort of antiques for which there happened to be a demand was produced instead.

An old incense burner, for example, would be reproduced by the dozen by hammering over a chuck. If ornamented with plover work, the copies would be coated with asphaltum, through which the design would be traced, when it would then be eaten out in an acid bath, saving the time which would be required to cut out the pattern with a plover saw. The bath leaves thin edges, by which such work may be detected.

The work would then be annealed and would be permitted to oxidize and scale. Pickling with muriatic acid and salts to produce a good coating of verdigris, would complete the job. Sometimes these "antiques" would be purposely broken and would be clumsily mended with solder or with pure tin if the piece was to pass for a very ancient one. Chiseled metal was reproduced by casting and "dubbing" over with the hammer, then pickling, annealing and bending. In such ways helmets, copper and brass castings for antique furniture and the like were made.—Art Amateur.

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